WELCH CASE IS CARRIED OVER

Motion for Change of, Venue on Account of Strike Prejudice May Be Heard Wednesday.

The motion for a change of venue in the case of S. O. Welch, charged with the murder of Will Massengale, when called Saturday morning before Judge later date. The defense is represented by J. J. Lynch, Eugene Williams and Hon. Clem. Janes. Hon. Clem Jones, of Athens. They state that they have affidavits of fifty or more men in every walk of life, which would prove to the court that it would not be safe for the defendant to be tried in Hamilton county, where the public mind was inflamed with sentiment regarding the recent strike.

Gen. Whitaker and Murray & Cham-lee, for the state, objected to the read-ing of the affidavits and took the position that those giving them must be brought into court, where they could be cross-examined by the state. Judge McReynolds stated that the affidavits could be read and then the witnesses summoned, but Mr. Lynch agreed that he thought it better to try the case all at one time and suggested a time be set. However, as Mr. Lynch has some important business in Cincinnati and does not know when he will have to go there, the hearing of the motion was postponed until Wednesday, at which time he will be able to inform the court when he can be present and

Mr. Lynch stated that he had the af-fidavits of over one hundred men and could get five hundred if necessary. He stated that he did not know the state was going to ask that they be allowed to cross-examine the witnesses and stated it was their business to have them summoned.

However, the affidavits in possession

of the defense were treated as filed and those giving the affidavits can be summoned by the state if it cares to crossexamine them. In the meantime the state's lawyers will have a number of witnesses summoned to show why the case should be tried in Hamilton county. Welsh, it is charged, killed Will Massengale one Sunday afternoon during the recent strike.

GIRL WOULD LEAP FROM BRIDGE

But Is Stopped by Passerby, Who Persuades Her Not

to End Life.

Nobody loved her and she was geting ready to jump off the Hamilton county bridge into the Tennessee river when Mrs. Wilbur Hermon, of North Chattanooga, stopped her.

An unknown girl had laid off her

coat and hat preparatory to a suicidal plunge into the river when discovered by Mrs. Hermon. She would give no name, and said her only reason was that nobody cared and she was not Mrs, Hermon persuaded the girl alk off the bridge. They walked together for some time and the rescuer persuaded the girl to promise she would not take her own life. Mrs. Hermon left the girl on Market street, but necer succeeded in getting the unfortunate's name.

The unhappy girl wore a reddish coat with a fur collar, tan shoes, blue serge dress, a hat with a gold braid band. She was of medium height, with blue or gray eyes.

MORE CADETS GET COMMISSIONS AT CAMP

Ten more R. O. T. C. cadets from Camp Warden McLean have been chosen by Col. H. B. Ferguson's inspection of some weeks lieutenants without awaiting for their class term to expire.

These men will report at once Camp Meade, Md., and report to the Sixty-fifth engineers. They will be sworn in today by the summary court officer and will leave for their new field today or

tomorrow. The men were: William J. Beckley, First bat-tery; Edward Brown, Second battery; W. Orin Parker, Fifth company; C. S. Shanks, Second bat-tery; W. S. Roberson, Second battery; F. D. Lusk, First bat-tery; R. M. Lester, Third com-pany; H. A. Hobbs, Third com-pany; R. H. Bunting, Third company, and R. L. Fletcher, Fifth company.

TEA POT CAFE GETS IN VERY BAD WAY

Friday morning Fred Kitrell, proprietor of the "Tea Pot" cafe, was arrested by Constables Williams and Conner and carried before Squire Eager for passing worthless checks to the amount of \$8.15 to Sharp Bros. Later on in the day the furniture, such as tables and chairs, were levied on

Kitrell paid off the checks and costs and declared he was leaving for Knoxville, but would return Monday to attend the trial. The trial is set for Monday before Squire Eager.

FORD PLANT BEGINS WORK ON SUBMARINE KILLERS

Detroit, Feb. 23.—Announcement was made today by the Ford Motor com-pany that work was started yesterday at River Rouge, a suburb, on a ship-building plant that is to turn out sub-marine killers. The buildings, which marine killers. The buildings, which are to cover five acres, will probably be completed in May. It is understood that the plant will employ between 10,000 and 15,000 men. The boats can be launched in a canal at the control of the standard of the Allantic the plant and taken to the Atlantic ocean via the Detroit river and great

Combine Features. Washington, Feb. 23.—Secretary Daniels recently authorized announcement that the Ford motor plant was about to engage in mass production of an antisubmarine boat, generally described as a combination of the features of a cruiser and a destroyer. It scribed as a combination of the learning of the sum of tures of a cruiser and a destroyer. It will not be so large as a destroyer, but \$8,750. Mr. Norvell's bid was the will have many of the advantages of highest made. The stock and fixtures the smaller craft. Details of the new were sold at public outcry by C. M. submarine killers are being withheld Preston, receiver for the Kelso-Neal for military reasons.

ARRESTING ALL WHO SPIT ON SIDEWALKS

A crusade against spitting on the sidewalks has been started by the police department, and four patrolmen have been detailed to this special line of duty. The officers are in plain clothes, and as a result of their activity Saturday morning ten alleged violators of the ordinance against spitting were registered on the police blotter. Some of the spitters arranged bond, others put up cash for their release, and two or three were released on their recognizance to appear in police

nizance to appear in police court for trial.

NOW TO BE MOVED

Immediate Relief for Local Shippers-Loading Certificates Necessary.

W. C. Stephens, general freight agent for the Southern here, said with favorable weather continuing, that Chattanooga would soon be relieved of several hundred carloads of tonnage that has been waiting shipment for the last four or five months. Mr. Stephens said there were approximately eight hundred carloads of mately eight hundred carloads of manufactured product now ready in Chattanooga waiting for car relief and for the embargo and congestions to be cleared away. "Thirty per cent. of Chattanooga's cargo is lumber, and second in order is pig iron," he said. Mr. Stephens also called attention to the fact that the Interstate Commerce

commissioners have passed a new rul-ing as to loading cars. "Effective March 1," he said, "shippers have to furnish loading certificates before they can get a bill of lading, which is signed by the conductor or foreman before the car can be taken from the industry." He said this was for the purpose of preventing the issuance of a bill of lading before the car was of a bill of lading before the car was loaded, and a guarantee that the property was loaded in good condi-tion. This new regulation, he said, was one of the government's ruling, and insured all property loaded. Fur-ther, Mr. Stephens said, it was a move to prevent half-loaded cars being shipped to a distant destination when it could as easily be loaded to its full

CHIEF HACKETT AND TED M'HOLD HAVE WORDS

City Hall Basement Resounds With Sharp Words-McHold Signs the Blotter.

Words passed between W. H. Hackett, chief of police, and Teddy McHold, business agent of chauffeurs' union, when the latter appeared at police headquarters Saturday morning with a view of arranging bond for a member of the union who had been arrested, charged with violating the spitting ordinance.

A climax was reached with the arrest of McHold by the chief on a charge of disorderly conduct. Teddy made bond for his appearance in police court.

McHold, following the arrest of the chauffeur, went to police headquarters and was standing at the sergeant's window at the time the verbal tilt between Chief Hackett and himself reached its Several other men were standing in the hallway nearby, and it is presumed that part or all of them were interested in the arrest of the

The chief during the controversy questioned the men as to their presence there and ordered some them in words and by taking hold of them to depart.

Then it was that business began to pick up and the result was that McHold was ushered into the sergeant's office and registered on the disorderly conduct charge. After he had made bond, Mc-Hold stated he had nothing against

Hackett, that the chief was a good friends of his, and that it was a case of "too much Irish on both sides." "That's about all there is to it," he explained. He stated. however, that as long as there was a chauffeurs' union, and a member was brought to the police station, efforts would be made to get him

MRS. WATSON GIVES WASHINGTON PARTY

Mrs. N. M. Watson entertained with a Washington party at her home on Bailey avenue Friday afternoon for the officers of the Missionary society and the Weslyan Bible class of the Highland Park Methodist church,

patriotic sentiment was expressed by the use of flags in decorations and the picture of George Washington was made conspicious. of jonquils and hyacinths adorned the

An interesting game which created onsiderable amusement was produced by having each person write an imaginary biography of the person on their right. These were all gathered up and read. A refreshment course was served. The ices and cakes were in the colors of the American flag. There were about thirty guests present.

BOUTLEGGER GRABBED: SIX QUARTS FOUND IN SUIT CASE

Frank Haywood, colored, was arrested Saturday morning by Will Light and Ed Tate, plain clothes officers the police department, on charges of selling and storing liquor and keeping a disorderly house. In connection with his apprehension a suit case containing six quarts of the barieycorn fluid was brought to police headquarters along with a couple of whisky glasses and a bottle which had parted company with adoption of a resolution to cable the the greater part of its contents.

Haywood is a one-legged negro and is no Fleming. no stranger to Judge Martin

KELSO-NEAL STOCK

BOUGHT BY H. E. NORVELL The stock and fixtures of the Kelso-Neal Shoe company were purchased Saturday morning by H. E. Norvell,

THREE CARS JAM ON POST LINE

Morning Fog Obscures View. Motormen and Passengers Slightly Hurt.

Two street car smash-ups, hand-running, was the toll exacted by a heavy fog Saturday morning on the Oglethorpe line. The 6:30 Chickamauga car stopped on the Foust sid-ing waiting for an outbound car to pass. A dense fog covered the car. A few minutes later an Oglethorpe car, also taking the siding, smashed into the waiting car.

Both cars were full of passengers.
The Oglethorpe car was full of negroes who tried to start a panic. The Oglethorpe motorman and the Chickamauga conductor were hurt. The conductor were hurt. ductor tried to make a jump from his car and was hurt in the fall. An old negro woman was badly bruised. Passengers in both cars shricked and yelled. Everybody got their shins bumped against the seat ahead.

The lower part of the Chickamauga car was knocked in and the upper part of the Oglethorpe car suffered the same. The controller caught fire, and it looked for a few minutes as if the cars would burn. Insulation of both

ars were ruined.

The motormen sent back no flagmen to warn other inbound cars, but a number of passengers ran back to try to give warning. The fog was so thick nothing was visible beyond a car length. The passenger guards heard another car coming and tried to give the stop signal. One of the passengers alleged that the motorman in charge of the next car, a Chickamauga car, did not see or disregarded their shouting. At any rate, the third car rammed into the other two and cre-ated a second panic. Fortunately the second collision was not full force and aside from a jolting, no damage was done.

The motormen of the combined crews of three cars then put their heads together and evolved an idea of sending back a flagman and stopping other inbound cars. This was carried out and they stopped three more car pefore the track was cleared.

It turned out after all there were no out-bound cars. The first Chickamauga car had been waiting for nothing. It was twenty minutes after the whole affair was over before an outbound car appeared.

CAVALRY GIVES MINSTREL SHOW

Minstrels of the Eleventh cavalry rave a show at the "Y" auditorium at Camp Forrest Friday night in honor of Col. Lockett, commanding their regi-

.The first semicircle of men on the stage were in dress uniform of blue and yellow with gold tassels. In the

into three parts. First came the regular minstrels, then songs, dances and comedy stuff, then the formal closing. Spotlights, flood lights and rainbow they were going up Ninth to Georgia and, behold, he met another

lights for the cavalry for the term of fare, a pleasant fifteen minutes for the war. Some of the men had worked lunch was allowed. in Madison Square Garden; others had een members of minstrel troupes.

honor the affair was given, declare themselves quite delighted with the program. The men of the Eleventh are inclined to give most credit to their director. Mr. Morrow, of the Y. M. C. A., and he, in turn, declares his services were tiridal. that the large services were tiridal. that the large services were tiridal. were trivial; that the boys could have done quite as well without

Col. Lockett, in speaking of the performance, paid a graceful tribute to the "Y" work. He said: "I have never been quartered so close to the Y before, and I am delighted with their work. They are so quiet one would never know they were around but they accomplish a great deal for the men. They don't talk; they act." The performance will be repeated at Camp Forrest tonight in honor of Gen. J. B. Erwin and his staff, and on Monday and Tuesday nights at Civic ter, if the troupe can obtain the "Y" auditorium at that place.

It is all free. Any one desiring to attend would best come early. Stand ing room was at a premium Friday

TROOPS REVIEWED AT PARK THIS MORNING

view of the Fort Oglethorpe troops was staged Saturday morning with-out a deluge of rain. The head of the column passed the reviewing officer at the junction of the LaFayette and Brotherton roads. They marched in the following order: Tenth brigade (Fifth division), Twelfth brigade (Sixth division), Seventeenth Infantry, Third division trains, Sixteenth machine gun battalion. Nineteenth machine gun battalion, Eleventh brigade (Sixth division). The men wore service uniforms and were in full field equipment.

ARMY OF SLOVAKS TO AID **ALLIES NUMBERS 120,000**

New York, Feb. 23 .- The statement that the army of Czechs and Slovaks training in France to fight with the allies now numbers 120,000, was made at the closing session here today of the convention of the Slovak League of America, in connection with convention's greetings to the Slovak armies in France. · It was stated that Czechs and Slovaks are leaving this country on every

ome members of the new army. NATIONAL ARMY PRIVATES CANNOT WEAR PUTTEES

available ship by the hundreds to be

Privates in the national army can no longer wear leather leggings. From now on, canvas is as high as Sammy this effect was received at Camp For-rest Saturday morning. Under this ruling an officer can be told by his legs as well as his hat, collar,

All soldiers at Camp Forshoulders, sleeves and wrist watch.





JOY-RIDING EXCURSION AT LATE HOUR ON SEA-GOING OAK STREET CAR

Where do we go from here, boys, Where do we go from here? In getting home from Market street It takes about a year; You board a car but never know
Rut what you'll hit a pier—
Oh joy, oh, boy, where do we go from
here?

An actual adventure on an Oak street

More than fifty passengers were regstered on an outgoing Oak street car Friday night about 10:20. Among the passengers there were husbands who had promised their wives they would be home early. There were others who were tired and sleepy after a hard day's work, and some who just nat-urally went to sleep. But for all of these the motorman had no sympathy. were ten shining blackfaces in evening clothes. The interlocutor, in white evening wear, was John A. Morrow, social director of the "Y."

The stage was decorated in red, white and blue. The show was divided not three parts.

he performers.
The general verdict of Camp Forrest car. This peeved him and so he ers and dancers were professional en-tertainers who have deserted the foot-and once safe on this placid thorough-

Then, taking a fresh start, the crew sailed north on Broad street as far as The officers of the Eleventh, in the manufacturers' association build-Here, the man at the wheel dechanged his mind and said, "Broad -Highland Park bound,

street" for him. Perhaps it sounded like "Broadway."

Going down Broad to Seventh, the car was turned before the passengers had time to realize where they were going, and taken up Seventh to Marketa. The motorman felt a little sorry for his comrades and wanted to see if they had succeeded in getting the car back on the track. He found they had deserted it, so he called out, "Well,

conductor, change the trolley again."

By this time the motorman was ready for a nice long ride, and headed the car straight for the river on Broad. When he reached the car barns he looked at his watch and found that it was getting late, so he ran the car in the barn. By this time the passengers—those who were awake -were positive the motorman wasn't just right, so several of the men went out and held a conference with him. They told him they enjoyed joy-riding at night, and were delighted with

at seventh and Market. After waiting a few minutes (about fifteen) for the motorman woke up. "Just for cleveland chamber motorman and conductor to get the other car back on the track, he determined to take a little "joy ride."

The trolley was switched around and the car ran back up Market to Ninth street. At first the passengers thought street, he turned the car up Fourth. fliuminations were their maxes about avenue, and thus reach home. But the Chattanooga car. But this time it motorman saw an East Chattanooga didn't make any difference, for the incoming car was considerate and is that it was the best show ever switched his trolley again and threw backed gracefully out of the way. He staged at the park. Many of the sing- the yellow jitney into reverse. Broad passed it, went straight to Lookout street and from there to Georgia ave-nue. It was then 11:35. Some one was inconsiderate enough to call out, "This beats riding on the Chickamauga line." Some called out for a Pullman, Somebody said he wanted to telephone his wife and let her know he would be late for breakfast. Some things were said that wouldn't do to print. But the joy-riding motorman was not feazed and his car swung east on Oak street

CARPENTERS CONDEMN ESTILL SPRINGS MOB

Resolution Adopted by United Special Program Arranged for Brotherhood of Carpenters, Local Union No. 74.

At a meeting of Local Union No. 74 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America the fol-

lowing resolutions were adopted: Whereas, this organization has alupholding of the law and the protec- cers and men in the camps near

der of the state. Therefore, be it the United Brotherhood of Carpenters the congregation are in the service of and Joiners of America. That we con-demn the action of a mob near Estill The presentation of the flag will be Springs. Tenn., recently, who burned made by R. T. Faucette on behalf of and killed a negro who was charged the Men's club of the church. It will

Be it further Resolved. That we appeal to the law abiding citizenship of Franklin county, Tennessee, and the officials congregation who are in the service charged with investigating such of- have been urged to attend the special fenses to apprehend and to punish the services, and it is expected the parties who committed this horrible crime. Be it further

Resolved. That we extend our sympathy to the families whose members were killed by the negro who was burned and lynched, and that we regret that such a murder could be conmitted in our state, but the welfare of ciety and the peace and good orde of the community demands that the law-abiding citizenship of Tennessee oppose the burning and lynching of human being in violation of the letter and the spirit of the law of this state. J. L. CARPENTER, President. C. L. LINDSEY, Secretary,

SOCIAL TO BE GIVEN AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

the Second Presbyterian church will Tennessee college.

The association will meet next year the association will never the association wil party Saturday evening in the Sun- at the University of Tennessee. day school rooms of the church. A color note of red and white will NURSES TO HEAR EXPERT AT be used in decorating and will also MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION From be carried out in the refreshments, ammy Miss Dorris Taylor is chairman of can aspire. A general military order to the entertainment committee, which is States public health service, will adthis effect was received at Camp Forcomposed of Misses Elizabeth Kropp, dress the nurses of Chattanooga Nona Baisden, Helen Anderson, Flor-ence Fryar and Mae Simmons. Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Manufacturers' association on "The

MEN'S CLUB TO PRESENT CHURCH SERVICE FLAG

Soldiers' Day Sunday at First Presbyterian.

diers' day by Rev. J. W. Bachman, paster of the First Presbyterian pastor of the First Presbyterlan church. While the soldier boys are they will be made especially so at the ways stood, and now stands, for the vitation having been extended the offition of the public peace and good or- Chattanooga. A feature of the service will be the presentation of the service flag, which contains more than fifty Resolved, by Local Union No. 74 of stars, indicating that as many men of with murder, without giving the pris- be accepted for the church by Rev. oner any sort of a trial in the courts. Bachman. Special music appropriate to the occasion has been arranged by Mrs. Relta Faxon Pryor. The memgregation will be one of the largest in attendance for several months past.

CHATTANOOGANS ATTEND PHILOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Dr. C. Everett Cowart, of the University of Tennessee, who was sched-uled to address the twelfth annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological association at Murfreesboro, Feb. 23, could not be present on account of his wife's illness. Dr. Lynn H. Harris, of the University of Chattanoogn, was also prevented from attending, but Dr. Billings, of the University of Chattanooga, with his wife, are repre-senting the university. Dr. Billings is scheduled to deliver an address Sat-urday afternoon on "Some Types of Ancient Epigram." Mrs. Billings is The Christian Endeavor society of the guest of Dr. Emily H. Dutton of

MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION

Miss Mary E. Lent, of the United All soldlers at Camp Forrest are Responsibility and Opportunity for

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE . By Condo LONG AND DALY CASES RECOMMENDED FOR FURTHER INVESTIGATION

Grievance Committee of Bar Presents Formal Report Regarding Recent Probe Into Conduct of Lawyers.

noon to Col. Ed Watkins, president of noon to Col. Ed Watkins, president of the association. Col. Watkins will call the city and county and recommends that the bar assist in all ways possible the work of the two officers.

It will be remembered that several on the recommendations made by the committee. It will be remembered that some time ago the committee investigated charges made against John
J. Lively, Sam H. Seymour, Percy
Long and J. H. Daly by Capt. Kenneth
Kern, chief of the provest quard. The

and which he said he had never cashed, but later admitted he had.

Mr. Lively and Mr. Seymour were accused of soliciting business, but both lawyers presented clean bills as lawyers, and the committee at its first

that he had and said he never meant to mislead the committee, but made the statement unthoughtedly. Mr. Long took an antagonistic stand and stated from the first that no one had the right to dictate to him whose bond he should sign.

The formal written report of the meeting recommended they be exongrievance committee of the local bar erated. The report of the committee further compliments highly the work of Capt. Kern and Lieut. Randolph in

Kern, chief of the provost guard. The committee in its report exonerated Mr. Lively and Mr. Seymour and recommended that the bar take some steps towards investigating the charges against Mr. Long and Mr. Daly. While the report was not made public, it is understood it contained several charges against Mr. Long and one charge against Mr. Long and one charge against Mr. Daly.

The charges against Mr. Long are based on the allegation of soliciting business at police headquarters and making bonds. The charge against Mr. Daly was based on the transactions connected with a check given him by Edna Brown to cover her bond and which he said he had never cashed, but later admitted he had.

Mr. Lively and Mr. Seymour were accused of soliciting business, but

Capt. Kern with making bonds for immoral women whom he and his men had arrested. Capt. Kern charged that the work of correcting social evils throughout the county could not be of much benefit if every time he arrested her bond. He said he had asked the lawyers to assist him in this and some of them had agreed. Mr. Lively and Mr. Seymour went before the committee and not only exonerated themselves, but promised to assist Capt. Kern with making bonds for immoral women whom he and his men had arrested. Capt. Kern charged that the work of correcting social evils throughout the county could not be of much benefit if every time he arrested her bond. He said he had asked the lawyers to assist him in this and some of them had agreed. Mr. Lively and Mr. Seymour went before the committee and not only exonerated themselves, but promised to assist Capt. Mr. Daly became involved when he misstated his connection with a check given him by Edna Brown, whom he had gotten out of jail for vagrancy. At first he stated that he did not get the check cashed, but later admitted the had.

Mr. Lively and Mr. Seymour were admitted the had and said he never meant to mislead the committee; but made the statement unthoughtedly. Mr. Long took an antagonistic stand and stated from the first that remo mmoral women whom he and his men

SOLDIER SHOOTS SELF AT PARK

Corporal Steven Furin, of Fifty-third, Sends Rifle Bullet Through Heart.

Pressing the trigger of his rifle with a stick, Corporal Steven Furin, of the Fifty-third infantry, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. The deed was committed in his quarters Saturday morning. No reason is known for the act.

CLEVELAND MEN TAKE OVER CITY

nooga Saturday morning. The party is in charge of Edward Bower, presi-dent of the Manufacturers' and dent of the Manufacturers' and Wholesale Merchants' board of the Cleveland chamber of commerce; Samuel R. Mason, secretary, and A. E. Riester, chairman of the exten-

morning for Camp Forrest. Those who met the visitors were President R. C. Jones, of the cham-ber of commerce; President J. J. Mahoney, of the Manufacturers' President John Stagmaier, of the wholesale association, and Chair-man T. C. Thompson, of the entertainment committee of the chamber of

During their visit here the visitors will call on many of the local mer-chants with whom they do business. The purpose of the trip, as explained President Edward Bower, ment more firmly the friendly trade relations existing between merchants of this city and those firms with whom they do business in Cleveland. It is the trade extension tour made under the auspices of the Cleveland organization. It covers approximately miles and lasts fifteen days. T arge cities and about five military en-

campments are visited. The tour includes stop-overs at Cincinnati, O.; Memphis, little Rock, Ark.; Pine Bluff. Ark.; Shreveport, La.; Beaumont, Tex.; New Orleans, La.; Pensacola, Fla., Mobile, Ala.; Birmingham, Ala., Nashville and Chattanooga,

DIVORCES COUNT TO MARRY MARQUIS



Countess M. H. Morner, one of the wealthiest women in New South Wales, who divorced her husband because of his alleged pro-German sym-pathies, and who is now waiting in California to marry the French Marquis de Ruvigny, en route to this country from England. Count Morner was the Swedish consul-general at Sydney when he met and married the countess. Her romance with the Marquis de Ruvigny started when the countess. two met in London a year ago. This will be her third marriage.

LOVEMAN'S CLERKS FORM MILITARY COMPANY

Clerks employed at the D. B. Loveman store met Thurs-day night at the Odd Fellows hall on Seventh street, and organized a military company among themselves. Their sole purpose is to have a little milipurpose is to have a little mili-tary training before they are called for actual service for Uncle Sam. They all seem en-thusiastic over the newly formed company and are eager for Thursday night to approach, as this is the night as this is the night they have set aside for drilling.

A FRENCH PRISONER'S. EXPERIENCE IN GERMANY

(Literary Digest.)

It is now a year that I have been a part of the life of this corner of Germany. I have looked about, I have questioned, I have listened. They are now entirely tamed. There are no longer cries of "Death!" No longer a 'Kaput," except by way of pleasantry. In the villages when the gang of prisoners arrives the children come running from everywhere, barefooted, a About fifty prominent business men little timid, at the same time bashful and smiling. Their papas have told litle timid, at the same time bashful them that the French are famous soldiers, "the only ones who have been able to face the gray-blues." This has magi ed us in the eyes of these urchins. Then, too, they know that we receive packages, a great many packsion trip committee.

The visitors were welcomed by members of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce and left early Saturday that there is a billionaire and six millionaires at Fort Orff, and I don't know how it came about, but I am the billionaire. This little world is surprised and delighted that persons of such quality and so terrible upon the field of battle should show themselves so simple when with them. Their bourgeoisie and country nobility have a rather indifferent manner toward them. At last the villagers learned that the fort was a veritable republic. that there we had suppressed all distinctions of fortune, that all packages were shared by all alike, by those who received them and by those who did This communism, natural as it

is, touched and conquered them. The fact is that the children and the labor gang fraternized. The women offered us on the sly, one an apple, another ap egg. The elders bowed quite low to us. They addressed us as "Most honored Mr. So-and-so," and 'Most high born Mr. So-and-so." Even at Ingolstadt, while we were wnittner for our packages in the Place de la Kommandantur, the civilians came and went, chattering in front of us. The women were particularly attentive. They recognized Monsieur Paul. who had a terrible wound, but who, thank God, was quite recovered," and "Monsieur Paul, who-" and "Monsieur Jacques, who-" And how they laughed with all their teeth when we alled them to order, citing the paper of the previous day which had mereicriticized them. They openly scorned the newspaper. The sentinel might well scold, they declared to his face that the Franzosen were mighty cholis and chentil. And some of the lettered ones "confessed that a red pantaloon was preferable to fieldgray," and that "it was a fine humbug hat France was played out as some pretended."

Yesterday a white-haired postman planted himself in front of the working gang.

"Ah, well! How goes it, grandpa?" asked Bracke, who knows a little of the Franconian dialect. "Oh, very well, gentlemen, very

well. He stopped there speechless, He took off his cap and wiped his fore-head to keep himself in countenance. "It makes me sick at heart," he said, suddenly, a little hesitatingly, "to think that we are at war with you.

"But, no, mon vieux, we are not at war with you. It is only with the hardheads who have got you into it. They are the brutes who are crushing you and would crush the whole world. But you yourself are a poteau? bist ein poteau?"

"What is a poteau?" "It is as if we called you a real There was a tear in the postman's eye. "Ah! That makes me feel bet-ter., I myself love ethe French. You so polite to everyone. You do not

despise the poor.' "Here, my good general, is a which my boss has sent me. For you know that happily France is able to feed us. That won't prevent her from smashing your dirty kaiser and all his big wigs. We are republicans. erty! Equality! Fraternity! willing that everyone shall live, But who is making this disturbance? Good God! Why don't you throw your pig of a kaiser into the sewer. Keep quiet! We ourselves are going to lib-erate you, and in short order!"

The terrified postman lit the wrong

end of his cigar,